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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

DEATH CELL "HERO"

FOR 11 years an American convict found guilty of a capital offence has eluded the gas chamber by a series of legal manoeuvres that have won him the admiration and the sympathy of the world. Almost forgotten are the crimes he was found guilty of committing which were very far from admirable or deserving of sympathy.

But what has swung support in his favour is his dogged refusal to admit defeat despite his confinement in the death cell — he has studied law, applied it with the skill of an experienced attorney and written books condemning capital punishment which have enjoyed considerable sales. Also many now feel that his sentence was unduly harsh and the procrastination of the courts in their several reviews tends to enforce this impression.

THE division of jurisdiction, which has enabled Chessman to escape into a maze of technicalities, is of course completely unknown in British law where the convicted person has the right of appeal, and in capital cases, if that fails, petition to the judicial committee of the Privy Council.

After that the Queen may grant a reprieve on the recommendation of the Home Secretary. In certain circumstances, a judge may order a new trial where he believes a miscarriage of justice has occurred or where the jury have been deflected from a just verdict by extraneous considerations. These provisions allow a fair reconsideration of even the most complex case.

But to keep a man on tenterhooks for 11 years as the State has done in Chessman's case, brings justice into ridicule and contempt. True Chessman himself was the author of the various appeals. Put the fact that 90 have been executed during his protracted court actions suggest that there are special considerations which justify the 12 reprieves he has been given. And whether this is tenable or not there is another and more serious issue involved.

EIGHT times he has been told he will die, and however strongly a person supports capital punishment, mental torment of this kind, however inadvertently inflicted, is reprehensible and inhuman. Today there is a widespread feeling that he has suffered enough to warrant commutation of his sentence to a long term of imprisonment. Moreover it seems certain that each new reprieve makes it less and less likely that he will be executed.

Historians may cite Chessman's case as a prime example of the triumph of the rights of the individual. But will it be judged a triumph for or a travesty of American justice — thwarted now for 11 years by a man who never opened a law book before he was sent to prison. For the hoodlum is now the hero, while the State prosecution becomes the villain for doing no more than insisting on the penalty that the law provides.

CHINA LIGHT CHAIRMAN'S DISCLOSURES AT ELECTRICITY COMMISSION

Mr KADOORIE QUESTIONED

Confidence In Investing \$160 Million

"I was born in Hongkong. It requires tremendous confidence and we have that confidence, the whole Board," said Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, Chairman of the China Light and Power Co. Ltd., in answer to a question on investments by his company of \$160,000,000 before the Electricity Inquiry Commission this morning.

Mr C. H. Barber, representing film studios, had asked Mr Kadoorie whether he thought an investment of that amount without a franchise, was safeguarding the money.

Mr Barber: "In the face of your long experience and intimate association with business and government, it would seem to me that the investment of \$160,000,000 would require a careful appraisal of the future. Do you feel that by the investment of \$160,000,000 without franchise you were safeguarding the fund?"

Mr Kadoorie: "Mr Barber, I was born in Hongkong. It requires tremendous confidence. We have that confidence, the whole Board." Mr Kadoorie had stated that the conditions in the United States were not analogous and were not a basis of comparison. He said Mr Wood had however quoted the figures of American electric companies in his statement.

Mr Kadoorie replied that he had made his statement because of the one essential element of permanency in this Colony.

In answer to another question by Mr Barber, Mr Kadoorie said he had been actively associated with the China Light and Power Co. for over 30 years and had been Chairman of the Company at various times.

He said he was not aware that concession had been given to the Telephone Company and that there had been payment of royalties.

Referred to the sum of \$100,000,000 which the China Light and Power had invested since World War II Mr Kadoorie agreed that much of the money had been used for the purchase of machinery.

Mr Barber: "And very substantial part for land and buildings?" Mr Kadoorie: "No relatively less in respect of land and buildings."

Mr Kadoorie added that the company had purchased land for its use such as the construction of power station. "But we don't make the practice of buying for the sake of buying land."

Impossible Mr Kadoorie was then referred to another statement he had made in which he said that conditions in Hongkong were such as to make it impossible to raise from the market the vast sums needed to finance supply of electricity.

He agreed that the policy of the company had been in line with that of Government, to finance capital expenditure out of revenue. He said it was not the company's suggestion that the general public should be taxed for the financing of the company.

Earlier, Mr E. Lauffer, Statistician of China Light and Power Co. Ltd., reckoned that the Hongkong Spinners Association owed his company millions if a true fuel clause were applied.

He said he could not say how much of the amount would be out of the revenue, adding that it depended on the circumstances as the money was required.

He produced figures which showed that in those two years industry was charged respectively 1.73 cents and 1.36 cents per unit less than the fuel adjustment permitted under a true fuel clause.

Saying that the company, by improving its efficiency was helping to bring down the fuel cost per unit, Mr Lauffer continued: "The savings due to this improved efficiency have been passed to our consumers in reductions of our basic rates and must be considered quite separately from the surcharge which takes account of the price increase for the amount of fuel that has actually been burnt."

Not Increase He calculated that in 1957 the net increase in fuel cost per unit over the 1956 figure was 2.47 cents and in 1958 it was 2.24 cents. Yet industry was only charged 1.31 cents and 1.36 cents respectively.

He clearly demonstrates that the so-called surcharge for industrial power was not only less heavy than any true fuel adjustment charge would have been, it was also less than it would have been with the full amount of increased efficiency passed on to the individual consumers in the adjustment itself.

And in 1952, 1957 and 1958 when the fuel cost was particularly high the company deliberately absorbed a large part of the 'shock', thus making the adjustment uneconomically low.

Reduced Mr Lauffer said that since the advent of the surcharge basic rates had been further reduced. The basic revenue per unit came down year after year so that for 1958 the basic return (not considering the surcharge) was 14.03 cents, which was three cents lower than the basic rate of 17.03 in 1959 (the last full year without surcharge).

Even including the surcharge the total electricity revenue per unit sold was over one cent less for 1958 than for 1959 (16.03 cents as compared with 17.07 cents). "Which," Mr Lauffer contended, "is over six per cent less and not 18 per cent more."

Water Rationing Introduced In U.K.

Leeds, Oct. 22. More than 300,000 people in this industrial city were without water tonight as city officials cut supplies for 12 hours beginning at 7 p.m.

Rationing was introduced following one of the driest summers in British history. Those affected in this city of more than 500,000 people live in the northern parts.

The southern half of the city will be cut off for a similar period tomorrow night and the cuts will continue until supplies — which are down to 29 days — improve.

If the supplies fall to 24 days, stand-pipes and water carts will be introduced.

Ten million pounds of surplus butter has been purchased from Canada as a result of shortage of dairy products due to a rainless summer.—Reuter and UPI.

Drunk Attempts To Kill Fidel Castro

Havana, Oct. 22. A drunken Cuban tried to kill Premier Fidel Castro with a knife today on a crowded street corner but a soldier prevented the assassination, police said.

Authorities said Castro was not hurt.

The Premier was attacked while he was making rounds of popular demonstrations during a one-hour work stoppage staged to show support of the Castro Government in the latest political crisis. After the attack he continued on his rounds.

Police identified the assassin as Roberto Salas Hernandez, 33. They said he was "in a state of intoxication" when he attempted to attack Castro with a drawn knife.

He was taken to a police station.

An estimated 3,000 persons surrounded the station and demanded that Hernandez be turned over to them.

Police secretly slipped Hernandez out a rear door into a patrol car and took him to an unknown destination in the city for protection.

CLIMAX The attempted assassination was the climax of two days of turmoil throughout the island that started on Tuesday night when Major Hubert Matos, military commander of Camaguey Province, presented a letter of resignation to Premier Castro.

Major Matos claimed the revolution had not carried out its aims and accused the Government of Communist penetration.

Premier Castro, accompanied by Major Camilo Cienfuegos, Commander of the Cuban Army, flew to Camaguey on Wednesday and put Major Matos under arrest. He was charged with creating dissension in the armed forces and obstructing Cuba's agrarian reform programme.

Another army officer in Camaguey committed suicide, and a number of others were arrested for involvement.—UPI.

A TALL ORDER London, Oct. 22. The Daily Telegraph reported today that a BBC official telephoned the Admiralty yesterday, phoned the Admiralty yesterday, the 154th anniversary of the British naval victory in the Battle of Trafalgar, and requested films of the encounter.—UPI.

Bordeaux, Oct. 22. A chemist, Jacques Casenave, testified today that a labelling error was responsible for the arsenic deaths of 89 babies who were dusted with baby powder made by his firm.

Casenave is charged with manslaughter in the 89 deaths and involuntary injury in the 24 cases of illness caused by the powder in 1957. Parents charged that their children died as if dipped in boiling oil.

Casenave explained that arsenic was mixed accidentally into one lot of his "Bambino" powder because a laboratory delivered the ingredient with a label saying it was zinc oxide. He said the delivery could not be traced to any one laboratory, since several suppliers had similar labellings.

ITALIAN POET HAPPY WITH NOBEL PRIZE

Milan, Oct. 22. A former Communist Party member whose love for freedom was stronger than his party line welcomed the announcement that he was awarded the 1959 Nobel Prize for Literature with a smile and the exclamation "this is the best moment in my life!"

Salvatore Quasimodo, the Italian leftwing poet, whose recent piece of poetry "The New Moon" hinting that Soviet scientists took over directly from God when they launched their Sputnik into space caused angry reactions in Italian Roman Catholic circles, said simply "this is just the top of my life" when he was told he was the first Italian to win the coveted prize since Luigi Pirandello won it in 1934.

EARLY ILLNESS Salvatore Quasimodo was "nursed back to life" by Soviet doctors early this year, after he suffered an extremely serious heart condition during a visit in Moscow.

As he received the news confirming earlier predictions that he was the winner, he nervously glanced toward a gold-plated, miniature model of the Soviet Sputnik, which was given him by Alexei Surkov, Chairman of the Soviet Writers Union.—UPI.

EXAGGERATED TAIL FINS ON CARS SHOULD BE BANNED SAYS UN GROUP

Geneva, Oct. 22. Exaggerated tail fins, ornamental mascots and flip-up indicators should be banned on cars, a United Nations body recommended to governments today for inclusion in their national legislation.

The UN Economic Commission for Europe said car ornaments such as aircraft models, rockets and statuettes should only be permitted if they were completely elastic or had a spring at their base which would offer no resistance to pressure.

The list of bans was contained in a report by a special working group on the construction of vehicles, which has just ended a 10-day meeting here. The recommendations were made for the protection of road users as well as the motorists themselves.

SAFETY To prevent car occupants being injured, the working group recommended that the lower edge of the dashboard should be rounded, any protrusions should be broad and rounded, rear view mirrors should have protective frames, and doors should be hinged to the front.

Insect or snow defectors on the bonnet should be light and pliant or spring-mounted, bumpers should have no dangerous or pointed protruberances and all pointed or sharp ornaments and features on the sides and backs of cars should be prohibited, the working group said.—Reuter.

It Was God's Will Says Quins' Mother

San Antonio, Oct. 22. Mrs Charles G. Hannan said today that she was happy that she gave birth to quintuplet daughters on Tuesday, though it was God's will that none lived more than 18 hours.

"I can't believe it all happened to me," she said in her first interview since the birth of the quintuplets. "I am happy to have brought five daughters into the world."

"I understand God's will; not His way," Her 29-year-old husband, an Air Force first lieutenant and aerial tanker navigator, sat on her bed in a tiny room in Lackland Air Force base hospital as two reporters interviewed her.

Mrs Hannan, 27, wore a bright, flowered bed jacket. She had on lipstick and appeared to be in good spirits.

She said she wanted more children and hoped they would be girls. She is the mother of two sons, Robert, 5, and Pat, 4.—UPI.

ESCAPED IN POSTAL VAN

Glasgow, Oct. 23. A prisoner escaped from Barlinnie Gaol here yesterday by smuggling himself out in a Post Office van.

William Condie, 22, serving a 60-day sentence for housebreaking, hid himself in a pile of mail bags seen by prisoners.

On arriving at the Post Office loading shed, he dashed out of the building. Police were still searching for him late last night.—Reuter.

Ex-Security Chief Plans Protection Organisation

London, Oct. 22. Sir Percy Sillitoe, former ace gang-buster and British Security Chief, said yesterday he was planning to organise a private force of guards and security vans in a bid to beat London wage bands.

Sir Percy, 71, is coming out of retirement in January to run Security Express Limited. The organisation is being backed by Thomas De La Rue and Company, printers of foreign bank notes, stamps and playing cards.

Sir Percy said at his Eastbourne home: "The organisation will aim to give complete protection to the hundreds of firms in and around London who fear for their wages and day's takings."

"Our trained force will do the job for them and meet any trouble which comes along."

Sir Percy, who broke up gang warfare in Sheffield and Glasgow before World War II, was Chief of Britain's M.I. 6 from 1946-53.—Reuter.

Ship In Distress

Tokyo, Oct. 23. The Maritime Safety Board said today it had dispatched a patrol vessel in response to a distress call by a Liberian freighter, the Ionian Islander in northern Japanese waters.

The vessel reported that it was in "need of immediate assistance" on Thursday night.

The report said the vessel was "out of control and drifting" in rough seas, 65 miles northwest of Hokkaido.—UPI.

Still At Large

The two youths who escaped from the Cape Collinson Training Centre at 4 a.m. yesterday were still at large today a Government spokesman said this morning. No other details of the youths' escape were available.

Shah's New Bride

'The Cat Is Out Of The Bag'

Paris, Oct. 22. Persian beauty, Miss Farah Diba, who may become the third wife of the Shah of Iran, arrived in Paris tonight reputedly to buy her trousseau.

The 24-year-old brunette flashed dazzling smiles at reporters as she stepped from a plane but brushed off their questions with little shakes of her pretty head.

Geneva earlier, Mr Houssein Davoudi, Assistant Iranian Consul-General appeared to confirm the reports that a wedding was in the offing.

"It is too bad the cat is out of the bag," he said. "Miss Diba had wanted so much to make her last trip to Paris incognito."

RESEMBLANCE Reporters here were struck instantly by the resemblance between Miss Diba and the Shah's second wife, Soraya. Miss Diba is somewhat taller and slimmer than the half-German Soraya but their coloring and general features are similar.

"Can you confirm you are engaged to the Shah?" newsmen asked.

She replied with a big smile. Did you come to Paris to buy a trousseau?

Another radiant smile. "How long are you staying? Where are you going to stay?" Two shakes of her head, still smiling.

Nearly 100 reporters and photographers besieged Miss Diba as she left the plane and an Iranian official strode in front of her pushing newsmen aside and shouting in French, "I protest! I protest!"

Miss Diba looked as though she rather enjoyed it.—UPI.

CANCER: HOW NEAR IS THE CURE?

RARELY has world interest been focused on cancer the way it is today. Rarely have statements about its impact on public figures been so frank... And NEVER has cancer — stripped and disarmed of the superstitious dread which once surrounded it — been discussed so freely by the ordinary man.

Tomorrow, the CHINA MAIL begins a series of articles by one of the world's foremost authorities on the disease — a British specialist in intimate contact with developments all over the world — who will report on the latest stages of the battle.

How suspicious are you? The answer to this startling question lies in another CHINA MAIL psychological quiz to be published tomorrow.

Also in the feature-packed weekend issue are:

- ★ **PODOLA**—As I Knew Him... an exclusive article on the man who now stands convicted of murdering a London policeman, by one of his victims;
- ★ **William Holden's Flight** to Switzerland... An exclusive interview with the Hollywood star by *Roderick Mann* in the "Inside Show Business" section;
- ★ And all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles, three pages of local and overseas news, picture book, reviews, pages of articles, recipes, beauty hints for women; the best in sports coverage and comment — and all the latest news and views.

Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

CHEMIST BLAMES LABELLING ERROR IN 'BABY POWDER CASE'

Bordeaux, Oct. 22. A chemist, Jacques Casenave, testified today that a labelling error was responsible for the arsenic deaths of 89 babies who were dusted with baby powder made by his firm.

Casenave is charged with manslaughter in the 89 deaths and involuntary injury in the 24 cases of illness caused by the powder in 1957. Parents charged that their children died as if dipped in boiling oil.

Casenave explained that arsenic was mixed accidentally into one lot of his "Bambino" powder because a laboratory delivered the ingredient with a label saying it was zinc oxide. He said the delivery could not be traced to any one laboratory, since several suppliers had similar labellings.

He said he never had occasion to buy arsenic because it was not used in his laboratory. Many of the parents of the dead children were in the courtroom as Casenave testified in a low voice barely audible in the spectators' seats.

It was your responsibility to verify the ingredients," Judge Gilbert Dubois told him. "If you had made regular tests after producing each batch of powder, you would have avoided these tragic accidents."

"And if you had analysed the raw materials before manufacture, it would have been better yet, because you would have detected the presence of arsenic," he added.

Casenave said his laboratory was not equipped to make analyses of each preparation. "We didn't have the time," he said.—UPI.

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KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Please Note Special Times:
2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.

2nd BIG WEEK!

SEE IT
WITH YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

TREMENDOUS SAGA...TREMENDOUS THEME!



PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

R O X Y & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILLING AND SUSPENSEFUL AS IT WAS IN FACT!



BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

HOOVER GALA STAR

OPENING TO-DAY

Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.

GOD CREATED WOMAN FOR MAN AND SEX BECAME!



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and CARLOS BAENA

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents
for the FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG!
COMMENCING SATURDAY NIGHT



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

Major Drive Against Ex-Nazis

ALLEGED CRIMES IN CAMPS

Stuttgart, Oct. 22.
THE state of Baden-Wuerttemberg has launched a major anti-Nazi drive.
The state Justice Ministry announced yesterday that between 200 and 300 former Nazis will go on trial shortly for alleged crimes in concentration camps and against Jews.

Electricity Commission

(Continued from Page 1)
The intention of the company when levying a surcharge in 1951 when fuel costs went up sharply was "that account should be kept of the actual increase in the cost of fuel and that the surcharge received from all consumers should be at the most equal to, if possible less, but certainly not more than that increase," Mr. Laufer said.

In putting this into practice over the seven years from 1952 to 1957 China Light spent \$10½ million more on the increase in fuel cost than was passed on to consumers which meant that on the whole of the surcharge account they had had a substantial loss.

In the last three years up to 1958 \$9.85 million out of \$33.2 million was not passed on to consumers.
Much less than the total increase in fuel cost was passed on to all consumers, but because his company was subsidizing industry the fuel increment for industrial power has been even less than its fair share, Mr. Laufer disclosed.

Difference

"This has meant unavoidably that the difference has had to be put on somewhere else. It has always been our intention and practice to do our very best for industry and it was with this in mind that the collective increases were passed on to the body of our consumers rather than to each consumer individually on a pro rata basis," he explained.

He said that from April to August this year when their average fuel costs came to \$140.52 per ton the overall fuel adjustment worked out at 1.80 cent per unit. Of this the company absorbed 53 cent; industrial power carried one cent; commercial power from 1.02 cent to 1.08 cent; cooking 1.17 cent; and ordinary power 1.26 cent. Each of these values were lower than the average of 1.37 cent to be passed on to consumers.

"Far from making a profit on it we have subsidised the surcharge account and to an even greater extent subsidised the fuel adjustment for industrial power," Mr. Laufer maintained. Hearing is continuing.

Informed sources said today the trials could be expected to start shortly.
Between 20 and 30 trials are expected to take place within the next year, the Justice Ministry announced yesterday. Information against the ex-Nazis has been gathered by the Central Board for Investigation of Nazi Crimes.

Camp Guards

Most of those scheduled to go on trial were comparatively minor functionaries who were engaged in the work of guarding prison camps. Many of them are already being held in gaol awaiting trial. Others are expected to be rounded up by police within the next few months.

Trials of Nazis on lower levels is the responsibility of the 10 German states.
Nazis of higher rank, charged with graver crimes, go for trial before the Federal Supreme Court at Karlsruhe—UPI.

BUSINESS VISIT TO HONGKONG



Col. A. T. Maxwell, deputy chairman of the International Computers and Tabulators Ltd., of the U.K., will be arriving in the Colony on a business visit on Monday. He will be accompanied by his wife.
Mrs. Maxwell is the daughter of the late Sir Angus Chamberlain, former British Foreign Secretary.
During their stay in Hongkong Mr and Mrs Maxwell will be staying with Mr and Mrs M. W. Turner.

WATCH FOR IT!

A Journey into Nature's Wonderland...



Song of the Forest
in EASTMAN COLOUR
Directed by ALBERTO ANCILOTTO
English commentary by E.V.H. ENNETT
MAJOR FILM - HONGKONG PICTURE HOUSE

COMING TO THE
LEE & ASTOR

To Sketch Portraits At Fair

A roving artist travelling around the world on an American scholarship will sketch portraits at tomorrow's Michaelmas Fair.

The fair, an annual event by St John's Cathedral and held in its grounds, will be opened at 11 a.m. by Lady Bastyan.

The roving artist is Miss Martha Webster, born in Glasgow, whose Art Students League scholarship entitles her to travel anywhere in the world for one year.

At the end of it she must exhibit ten works at the New York Art School.

Miss Webster is this year's special Michaelmas Fair "attraction". Last year, cowboy film star Kit Carson made a personal appearance.
In the stalls, home-made cakes, jams and other foods, hand-knitted goods, toys, china-ware, second-hand books and records are among the items on sale.

There will be a special cinema show for children, and a giant slide on the Garden Road side of the Cathedral.
At the side-shows which include coconut shies and treasure hunts, a number of elaborate prizes including transistor radios will be offered.

The Police band will play during the afternoon on the Cathedral lawn.

LEGAL SIDE GOVERNED TIBET VOTE

London, Oct. 23.
The political correspondent of the Daily Express stated today:

"Britain's abstention from voting where a resolution was passed in the United Nations General Assembly on Wednesday declaring recent events in Tibet and calling for respect for the human rights of the Tibetan people was dictated by purely legalistic considerations."

The correspondent continued: "Sir Pierson Dixon, the British representative, abstained with reluctance, believing that the general opinion expressed in the Assembly on events in Tibet would be more effective."

RULED OUT
"Britain, as stated in the House of Commons last March, recognises Chinese suzerainty over Tibet while it remains autonomous. Juridically, the question of interference in a country's domestic affairs, ruled out by the UN Charter, was a governing factor in the British attitude, as it was for other nations which abstained."

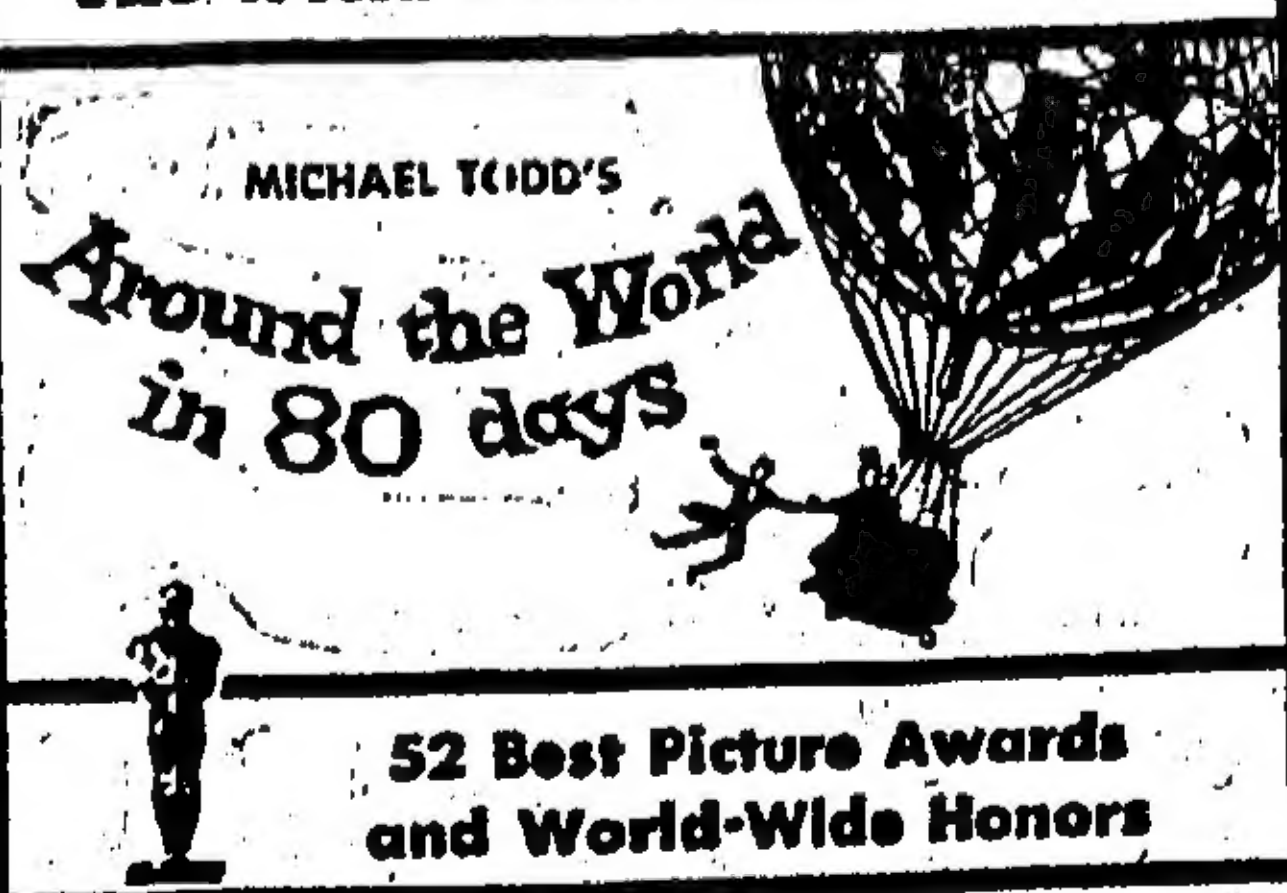
"This does not lessen Britain's abhorrence of the Tibetan events. Nor is it an appeasement of China."—AFP.

METROPOLE RITZ

3 SHOWS TO-DAY

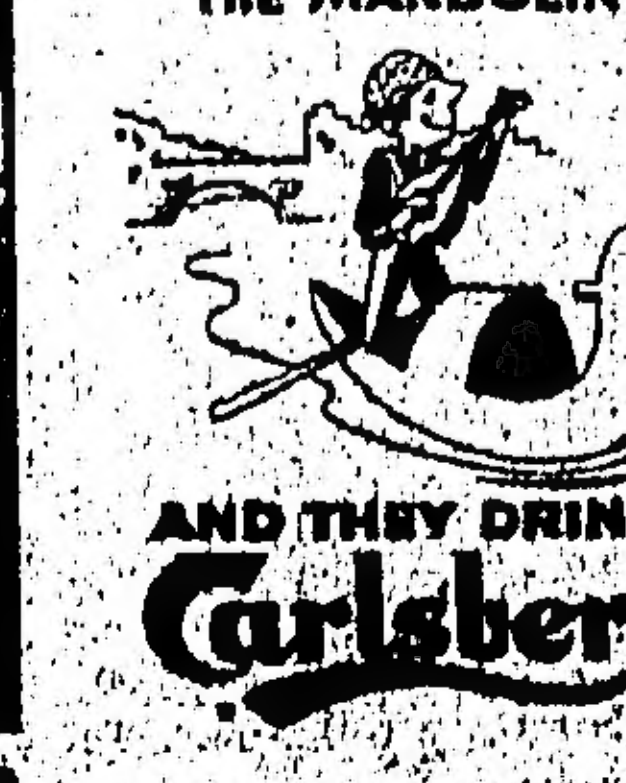
METROPOLE: at 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00 p.m.
RITZ: at 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

The World's Most Honored Show



with 6-track Stereophonic Sound at METROPOLE only.
ADMISSIONS: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

POP-The Right Spirit



GOLD WATCH FOR MICHELE



At the office of Mr. Darlo Beraha, Managing Director of Omnia Ltd., Miss Michele Mok received a world-wide guarantee certificate for the Omega gold watch which Omnia presented to her when she was elected Miss Hongkong 1959.

Congress Of Scientific Management

HK To Take Part?

Hongkong may send a delegation to the 12th International Congress of Scientific Management to be held in Sydney and Melbourne between February and March next year.

It is expected that 2,000 delegates from 40 countries, including Southeast Asia, will attend.

In connection with their plans to introduce management training for local industry, the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Hongkong is playing its part in trying to interest local industrialists to send representatives to the congress.

They have circulated information on the conference to the main Chambers of Commerce, the Hongkong Exporters Association, the Hongkong Cotton Spinners Association and the Chinese Manufacturers' Association.

Registration forms, which can be obtained from the JCC President, Mr. John Mackenzie, must be completed by Nov. 20.

ED Awarded

Captain J. Cheung of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force has been awarded the Efficiency Decoration, today's Government Gazette notified.

Board Of Review

Mr Leo D'Almeida e Castro has been re-appointed Chairman of the panel of the Board of Review for another period of three years as from November 1, according to the Government Gazette today.

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



ARE McDONALD-GEISSE HAYAKAWA
Produced by JERRY LEWIS - Screened by FRANK TASHLIN
Music by Elmer Bernstein

STATE

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LEE ASTOR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— NEXT CHANGE —



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

See Two chained fugitives—desperately trying to escape from the law — and each other!



SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A LAND OF VIOLENCE!



Morning Show To-Morrow
"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

HONOLULU BAR & RESTAURANT

DRINKS, FOOD, DANCING.

Price-Service

Satisfaction-Guaranteed

FROM 11 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

TEL: 68248

2, BRISTOL AVENUE, KOWLOON, (Front of Midway Hotel)

By Gog

IN ITALY THEY PLAY THE MANDOLIN

AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

To remain as exiled Scots and
romantic-minded visitors

remember it

Loch Lomond like Coney Island?

By LIAM REGAN

Scotland.

TWO lairds who between them own many miles of the world-famed and oft-sung bonnie banks of Loch Lomond are determined to save Scotland's most renowned tourist spot from becoming another garish holiday-resort like America's Coney Island or England's crowded and illuminated Blackpool.

"Efforts are constantly being made to turn Loch Lomond into another Coney Island—and I just won't have it," Captain Sir Ivar Colquhoun of Luss told me as we stood in the hall of his magnificent Rosdhu House looking across the loch to the mountain of Ben Lomond.

"The latest attempt was a move to set up automatic vending machines up and down the loch," said Captain Sir Ivar Colquhoun (pronounced Colhoon). "I just won't tolerate such ideas."

Some miles along the lochside, Major Patrick Telfer-Smollett, M.C., Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Dunbartonshire, at whose home, Cameron House, Princess Margaret has stayed, said:

"Hardly a month goes by but someone wants to turn Loch Lomond into another Blackpool."

In favour

"I'm all in favour of tourism, but there are limits. Despite all my efforts to keep Loch Lomond peaceful and beautiful, I am raided regularly by vandals who land by boat."

"Last year, a group of marauders shot 17 of my tame ornamental ducks."

"They stole hundreds of my bulbs, sawed down trees and uprooted others."

"I can't imagine what would happen if I granted the requests to allow fun-fairs to be put up."

A middle-aged couple who have run a busy cafe and sou-

venir shop in Luss have had notice to quit.

"It has taken us five years to build up this business and this has been our best year yet," said Mr James Fisher.

Tea-shop

"Now we are told that it does not fit in with the amenities of the district. But we cater for the tourists, and there is never any trouble."

Sir Ivar, who is the land-owner, said: "When the present sub-tenant goes, the place will be run purely as a tea-shop—and will not sell tartan souvenirs, bottles of pop, and all that sort of thing."

Sir Ivar emphasised that he strongly encourages genuine tourism.

"I have opened up one of my deer moors for youth hostel hikers to enjoy. I have allowed motor-cyclists to have their hill climbs and scrambles on one of my grouse moors, and I'm all in favour of water-skiing on the loch."

"But I absolutely refuse to have this place turned into another Coney Island."

He Didn't Keep Date With Death

BY
Henry Lowrie

FROM his cell — 2455 Death Row—in California's San Quentin Prison Caryl Chessman has seen 90 of his fellow prisoners take the brief walk to the gas chamber. Eight separate times Chessman, bandit, rapist, and, by mistake, dubbed a genius, has been told: "You are next."

Seven times so far Chessman has fooled his executioners by winning court appeals. Then, after 11½ years in Death Row he was told: "You will die in the chamber on October 23."

'Innocent'

A few weeks ago, against his wishes, a group of lawyers went before California's Governor Edmund Brown to plead for clemency.

Chessman does not want "clemency" because he feels that would taint him with guilt, when he really is innocent of all the four deeds charged against him. He wants to be freed. Chessman's case is one of the strangest in American history. It has focussed world attention on the wavy-haired hoodlum.

When it was announced that Governor Brown was going to decide if Chessman would die, he has been snowed under by letters from just about every country. Tens of thousands of people, including Eleanor Roosevelt and Aldous Huxley, have pleaded for mercy.

Ruthless

A petition from Brazil arrived with 45,000 signatures. "Spare Chessman" organisations have been formed in New Zealand, Sweden, Brazil, and elsewhere. But there is also a mountain of mail, including a letter from one of his sex victims, demanding that Chessman be executed.

Prison psychiatrists called him "absolutely ruthless and callous" and Governor Brown, when he was Attorney-General, told him he had made a laughing-stock of California justice.

"The American Civil Liberties Union said it would be 'cruel and unusual punishment' to let Chessman die."

AWAITING EXECUTION

Date and Place of Birth: May 27, 1921, St. Joseph, Michigan.
Race: White, Caucasian.
Build: Tall, Muscular.
Habits: For the past 11 years, side-stepping the gas chamber.

Crime: Kidnapping, Rape, Robbery. Convicted by the State of California: June 25, 1948.

1948: Appealed. Reprieved.
1949: New execution date set. Reprieved.

1950: Reprieved.
1951: Reprieved.
1952: Reprieved.
1953: Petition for rehearing of trial granted. Reprieved three times in three months.

1954: Reprieved.
1955: Reprieved.
1956: Reprieved.
1957: Reprieved.
1959: New execution date set. Reprieved.

hold-ups of bookie parlours and brothels. He insists that it was because of his crimes against the under-world itself that he was "framed" and accused of being the notorious red-light bandit.

The nickname was given to the sex terrorist who roamed the Hollywood hills and lovers' lanes back in 1947. He tied a red handkerchief over one of his car lights to make it look like a police car and drove up to parked cars to pounce on couples.

Usually he robbed the man at gunpoint and would then take the girl a few feet away (the State based its kidnapping charge on that) and subject her to barbarous indignities.

No TV

He was sentenced to death on two counts of kidnapping "with bodily harm."

Chessman, a hefty six-footer (13½ stone), was not allowed into the clemency hearing. The bushy-browed, big-nosed man sat in his famous cell, deep lines etched into his forehead and chin by his 11-year fight to stay out of that green gas chamber. He looks older than 38.

Earlier under the tension he would have dragged heavily on a cigarette. But he gave up smoking and, like so many before him, he grew heavier, a stone and a half heavier.

The public was barred from the clemency hearing in the Governor's office in Sacramento. And the Governor, anxious to avoid any vaudeville accusations, kept out the TV cameras.

He refused to hear any arguments on the guilt or innocence of Chessman. So the State lawyers and defence attorneys fought it out... should or should not Chessman die?

On Monday, Governor Brown handed down his verdict before leaving California on "vacation." He decreed that Chessman was to die.

But on Wednesday the United States Supreme Court granted another last-minute stay of execution—the seventh—to allow the convict-author time to file another appeal by November 3.

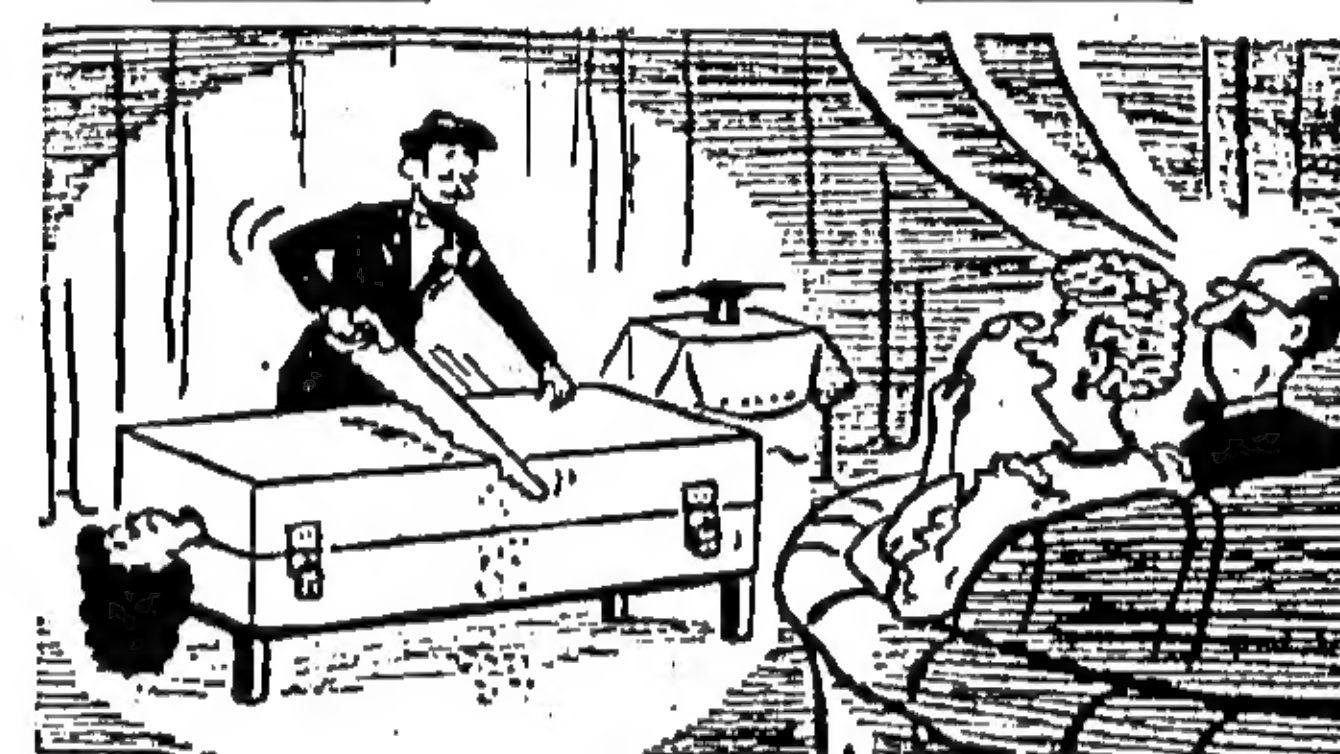
Chessman thanked the guard who brought him the news without emotion and, turning back into his cell, once again picked up his law books. Calmly he set about preparing for another fight to break his date with death.

BUT WILL HE?



CARYL Chessman, hoodlum, rapist, self-taught lawyer—and an expert in escaping the death chamber in San Quentin Prison for the past 11 years.

CHUCKLES



"I'll bet it's some kind of a trick"

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Club Football's 'Cup Of Cups' Competition May Be Staged For First Time

Club football's "Cup of Cups" between the winner of the European National Champions Football Cup and its Latin American counterpart may be staged for the first time as early as June next year on a home and away two-match system.

Paris, Oct. 22.

Callover Prices On The Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 22. Faultless Speech came in a point to join Rocky Royal as favourites at 9 to 1 in the Victoria Club Callover on the Cambridgeshire Handicap tonight.

The one mile one furlong race will be run at Newmarket on Oct. 28.

At last Monday's Callover Rocky Royal was clear favourite at 8 to 1.

The best backed horse was Small Sun, who was backed to win £13,000. Irish-trained Court's Answer was supported to win £8,000 and shed six points, closing at 100 to 6.

Macquarie and Whipsnade, both trained by Noel Murless, were both backed to take £4,000 out of the books. Macquarie ending on the 10 to 1 mark and Whipsnade at eight points longer.

There was support also for Orthodoxy, to win £8,000 and for Fable of Shun and Guersilla, £2,000 each.

PRICES

Prices at tonight's Callover were:

9-1 Rocky Royal and Faultless Speech; 10-1 Macquarie; 100-9 Court's Answer; 100-8 Sanctum; 100-6 Courts Appeal; 10-1 Whipsnade; 20-1 Major General; 25-1 Requeus, Marshal Pili, Anthellon and Orthodoxy; 28-1 Guersilla; 33-1 Fable of Shun, Chino, Clarence Pate, Dairland, Kingroy, King's Coup, Pancha Calvan, Polar Way, Repartand, London Cry and Mirraya; 40-1 Small Sun and Legal Venture; 50-1 Melody Fair, Pettition, Red Ross, Fuel, Panpered, Icing, Shamful Harvest, Sun and Pacific; 60-1 Calcularia, Dash and Courage, King's Glen, Mustavon and Richmond Park; 100-1 Monawin, Wellington, Amida and Fair Folly; 200-1 Solantic.—Routier.

Jose Havelange, chairman of the Brazilian Sports Federation and promoter of the "Cup of Cups" project, has arrived in Paris after visiting several European countries to put his proposals to the European Football Federation secretary-general Pierre Delaunay. He has already put these proposals to the International Football Federation authorities in Zurich.

Main points of the competition are:

★ The first Latin-American National Champions Football Cup will start at the end of January and end in May, 1960 (the National Championships in Latin America conclude at the end of December) and for the Cup's first year Brazil, the Argentine, Uruguay, Chile, Peru and possibly Venezuela are expected to compete for the Cup.

★ The winner of the European National Champions Cup will be able to meet the Latin American winner in a two-match series in June, 1960.

Havelange is proposing the home and away two-match system because it would be fairer than the single match "Cup of Cup" inter-continental final originally put forward — to take place alternatively in Europe and Latin America. — AFP.

7-0 European Cup Win For Real

Madrid, Oct. 21. Real Madrid, the holders, beat Juventus, the champions of Luxembourg, by seven goals to nil in a first leg second round match in the European Soccer Cup here tonight.

Real Madrid led 3-0 at half-time.

The second leg will be played in Desch Luxembourg on November 4.—Routier.

Irish Gold Cup Football

Belfast, Oct. 22. Portadown beat Bangor by four goals to zero in their Irish Gold Cup football semi-final, here last night.—Routier.

34 NATIONS IN WINTER OLYMPICS

Squaw Valley, Oct. 22. A total of 34 nations have so far announced their intention of sending teams to the eighth Winter Olympic Games here from February 18-28.

They are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Nationalist China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Liechtenstein, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the United States.

The number of teams of competitors entered in the various events stands at:

Ice Hockey — seven to 10 teams.

Ladies' figure skating — 44 entries.

Men's figure skating — 41. Ladies' speed skating — 28. Ladies' speed skating — 75. Ladies' Alpine skiing — 59. Men's Alpine skiing — 111. Ladies' Nordic skiing — 31. Men's Nordic skiing — 187. Biathlon (skiing and shooting) — 31.—Routier.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Hard Court Tennis Championship at CRC 8.30 p.m.

Baseball

Senior Mixed Doubles: CYMCA v CCC; HKU v St. Stephens.

Men's "D" Div. Doubles: CCC v HKU; Indian Club v New Barrs.

Soccer

Interport Sub-Committee Meeting at Sports Road 8 p.m.

Segrave Trophy For Donald Campbell Again



Earl Howe, ex-racing driver, is shown here presenting the Segrave Trophy (for the world water-speed record) to Donald Campbell at the RAC Club last week, for once more raising his own record to 248 mph on Coniston Water last November.

Soon Campbell makes an attempt to raise John Cobb's land-speed record to 400 mph in a jet-propelled car. — Times Photo.

Pakistan-Touring Australians Want Practice On Matting

Sydney, Oct. 22.

Richie Benaud, Australia's Test cricket captain, said today he hoped it would be possible for the Australian touring team to practise on matting wickets in Brisbane before their visit to India and Pakistan next month.

The 15 players chosen for the tour are assembling in Brisbane on October 19 and will play in the four-day Queensland Centenary match starting the next day.

CONCERNED

The Australians are concerned that two of the three Tests against Pakistan, including the first Test at Deen on November 13, which is the opening match of the tour, will be played on jute matting.

Fazal Mahmood, the Pakistan captain and medium-fast bowler, is recognised as one of the world's best bowlers on matting.

So far there has been no suggestion that the Queensland Centenary match should be played on matting but several of the touring players are keen on the idea.—China Mail Special.

HARRY CARPENTER VOTES FOR A NEW ERA FOR THE BRITISH SPORTSMAN

GENIAL SANDY EXPECTS ALL TO SHARE IN COMING SHOWER OF PUBLIC GOLD

Sandy Duncan, secretary of the British Olympic Association — he's the chap who has to scrounge for money to send Britain's sports stars to the Olympic Games — was in Rome for the big Rome athletic meeting on election day and therefore voted by post.

I know not, neither do I care, where Sandy's political feelings lie.

But I can tell you that he sincerely trusts that this year's election day will mark a new era in the administration of poverty-stricken British sport. For whatever party is returned, Duncan expects big things to happen. He outlined them to me:

"We hope to see set up a British Sports Council, financially aided by the Government with power to make money grants to needy governing bodies. "The standard of British amateur sport would leap in five years with these moves:

★ Cash to pay professional coaches in all sports, so that no talent goes unexploited.

★ Better facilities, and better use of existing ones.

★ Area representatives throughout the nation, particularly in remote parts where at present no organisation exists.

Bigger Offices

★ Better office facilities and adequate paid staff for all governing bodies. There is too much administration on a shoestring.

★ London, Edinburgh, Cardiff should each have a Sports House as a combined headquarters for the governing bodies. A well-established body such as the F.A. might not wish to move out of their present offices, but it would be a boon to smaller sports.

★ Grants to enable British sportsmen to compete at the Olympics, Empire Games, and in all world, European, and international championships, without recourse to public subscription.

Other top sports administrators expressed similar hopes. Always, however, they sounded the warning that Government

aid should stop short of a Ministry of Sport.

Basel Rest, secretary Lawn Tennis Association: "Our only help so far has been grants to our honorary coaches training scheme far more help is needed top priority: tennis courts in schools."

F.A. secretary Sir Stanley Ross: "Both political parties have committed themselves publicly to granting more aid for sport. The machinery already exists to make the best use of any additional sums, in the Central Council of Physical Recreation, the National Playing Fields Association, and the British Olympic and Empire Games Associations."

J. Onslow Fane, president, British Boxing Board: "We're thankful to the late Government for removing entertainment tax. If any further help can be given to professional sport, we'd be grateful."

Reminders

"A Jockey Club spokesman: "If a new Betting Bill comes in, with licensed betting shops, we hope it will be arranged that money betted on horse-racing will contribute to horse-racing. Anything else would be actively harmful."

Ronnie Ald, secretary, M.C.C.: "Help smaller cricket clubs by removing purchase tax from sports equipment. For youth; more playing fields, more artificial wickets."

Finally I thought it might be interesting to review what was going on in sport round about last election day, May 6, 1955.

Marciano had just stopped Cockell, and Teddy Waltham, British Boxing Board secretary said an official protest would be made to America about Marciano's rough fighting. Never did hear what happened to that protest.

The election-day Derby was won by 100-3 shot Phil Drake. Suzy Volterra's bombshell that came from last place at the

COMMONWEALTH XI WIN BY FOUR WICKETS IN TRANSVAAL MATCH

Nelspruit, E. Transvaal, Oct. 22. The Commonwealth cricket team beat a Lowveld Invitation XI by four wickets today in a light-hearted one-day game here.

Batting first, the home side, captained by former Springbok, Eric Rowan, scored 213. The Commonwealth, led by Denis Compton, replied with 217 for six, with half an hour to spare. Bob Simpson, of Australia, was top Commonwealth scorer with 73 in 55 minutes. He has now hit 15 consecutive half-centuries, most of them in Lancashire cricket.

Bowling for the first time on the tour, Australian Peter Philpott took six Lowveld wickets for 62 in 17 overs. Brightest feature of the Lowveld batting was the innings of 91 in 55 minutes by John Waite, one of five former Springboks in the team.

Scores

Scores were: Lowveld Invitation XI—213 (J. Waite 91, E. Rowan 28, P. Philpott 6-62, B. Closs 3-26). Commonwealth XI—217 for six (R. Simpson 73, B. Sutcliffe 40 not out, T. Graveney 30, I. Craig 20).—Routier.

Christine Gets Top Seeding In Australian Tournament

Brisbane, Oct. 22. World No. 2 woman player, Christine Truman, of Great Britain, has been given the top woman's seed in the Queensland tennis championships which start at Milton on October 29.

South African star, Ray Wedon, is the only other overseas player seeded in the tournament.



CHRISTINE TRUMAN... World's No. 2.

mont, but he faces tough competition and was not named in the top eight men's seedings.

Australian Davis Cup player, Bob Mark, received three broken ribs in a car accident at Goulburn, Southern New South Wales last night and has withdrawn from the titles.

He was travelling to Queensland with star Victorian junior Will Coghlan, who received cuts to the face.

Both players are in Goulburn hospital.

Seedings announced by the Queensland Lawn Tennis Association are:

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Neale Fraser, 2. Rod Laver, 3. Roy Emerson, 4. Bob Mark, 5. Trevor Fancutt (formerly of South Africa), 6. Martin Mulligan, 7. Ken Fletcher, 8. Bob Hewitt.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Fraser - Emerson, 2. Corman - Laver, 3. Morle-Mulligan, 4. Howe-Hewitt.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Christine Truman, 2. Jan Lehane, 3. Mary Hawton, 4. Margaret Hellyer, 5. Fay Muller.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Truman-Hawton, 2. Lehane-Muller.

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Mark-Truman, 2. Howe-Lehane.—Routier.

It was about this time three years ago that £150,000 was offered to Mr Oldham for Fidalgo's three-parts brother. Today after that exit had run second to Fib in the Arc de Triomphe.

Mr Oldham did not accept that. Talgo is doing well at the Kildangan Stud in Ireland, where Mr Oldham has Lutero, another successful colt.

Brundage Wins Libel Suit Against French Journalist

Paris, Oct. 22.

A Paris court today fined a French journalist and his two directors of a sports magazine 100,000 francs (£71) each for libel against Avery Brundage.

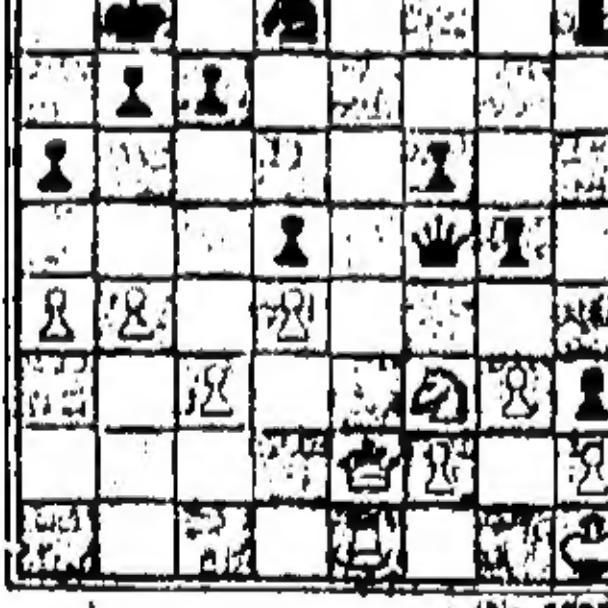
In his case the IOC president claimed libel in an article written by Andre Chassagnon and published on December 28, 1958 in the weekly Paris magazine "But Et Club — Le Miroir Des Sports."

The article entitled "The Olympic flag is a symbol of lies" accused Brundage of closing his eyes to the distortions in the rule on amateurism and forcing athletes in the Olympic Games to commit perjury by making them take the Olympic oath which stated that they had received no financial remuneration for their sports activities.

Brundage was awarded the symbolic franc damages when he claimed.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and win material or mate (won by Alekhine).

Solution No. 5704: 1R—KR2, K—R2; 2 RXP ch1, or 1... P—R3 ch; 2 K—B6, or 1... P—R4; 2 Q—Q8 ch.

London Express Service.

NOTICE

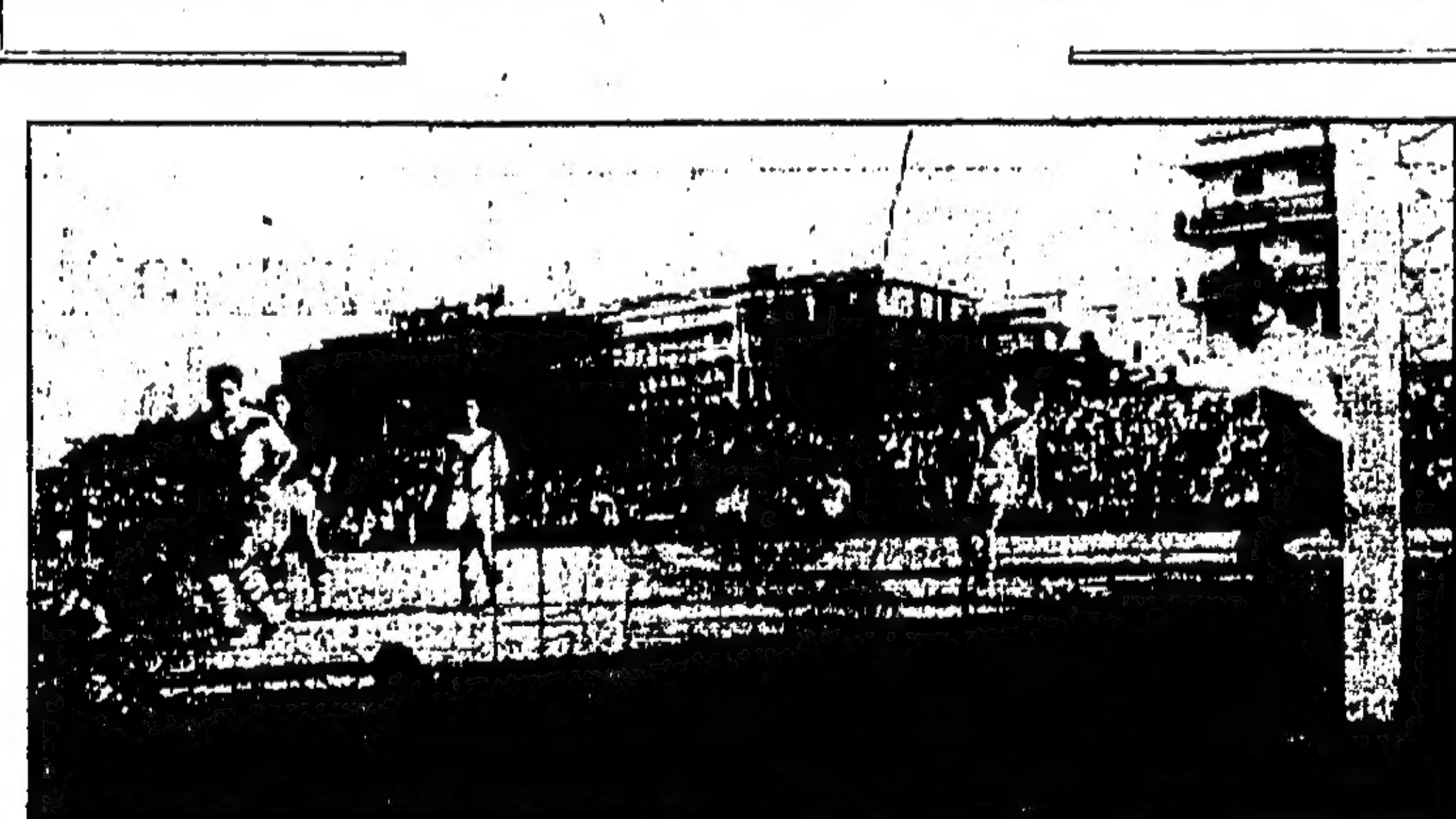
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 7th and Monday 9th November, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 27th October, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

JAPAN'S YAWATA XI LOSE TO HK



The visiting Japanese Yawata football team lost to the Hongkong Selection by two goals to nil in an exhibition soccer match yesterday at the Police ground, Boundary Street.

Photo shows Hongkong's inside-right Wong Tak-fook (extreme left) almost getting one more goal for the local XI. His shot, however, went just wide of the goal mouth.—China Mail Photo.

THE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby



ENGLAND-WALES SOCCER MATCH WAS A FLOP!

Young Allen Was England Discovery

By CAPEL KIRBY

By international standards the England versus Wales football match which ended in a 1-1 draw last Saturday, apart from the excitement of a sensational last minute goal, was a flop.

The football for long stretches was little better than Second Division, but it was not a complete write-off so far as England's team building is concerned.

England's selectors can now relax so far as three problem positions are concerned. Tony Allen has arrived at the left fullback to take the place of Byrne. In John Connolly, of Burnley, and Edwin Holliday, of Middlesbrough, they have found two wingers who will be hard to displace by other candidates for the positions.

After that England have got to see to it that a scheme of Johnny Haynes's calibre comes into the side to give some cohesion at inside-forward. England looked a good side for 45 minutes. Their attack showing better combination than expected from five individuals, gave the Welsh Second Division half-back line a rare run around and failed to secure a winning goals margin only by some excellent goalkeeping by Jack Kelsey. And may I add some off-the-mark long shots when a short pass to a colleague might have produced a better result.

They never looked the same team in the second half when it was fairly obvious that Welsh team manager Jimmy Murphy had told his lads to get to the ball and swing it about.

Greaves To Go

Even so, England had their chances, but frittered them away until long before the end Jimmy Greaves and Bobby Charlton were a spent force.

I have always been a great admirer of Greaves and although he was on the spot to score England's goal after 27 minutes on his general form he would be the one I should recommend to be dropped to accommodate Haynes.

Charlton did a reasonably good job in the unusual role of schemer. As for Allen he started as coolly and efficiently as if he had been playing in international football for a Billy Wright lifetime.

His clearance kicks and thought behind them and his all-round positioning stamped him as a player who with normal luck will wear an

QUOTES

England team manager Walter Winterbottom, refused to comment on his side's display against Wales, adding:

I refuse to allow any of my players to be quoted. If they are not quoted they cannot be misquoted.

Welsh officials and players however, were not so reticent. Here's what they said:

JIMMY MURPHY: "I'm delighted. We left it a bit late but it would have been an injustice if we had lost. In fact if I had changed my tactics a little earlier in the second half Wales might easily have won. England were quicker to the tackle in the first half but not afterwards. Our lads did a grand job in the end to save the game."

STEWART WILLIAMS: "I thought a draw a fair result. England were on top in the first half and we were struggling, but that old Welsh fire caught us fighting back in the second half, even if we did leave the equalising goal a little late. If that goal had come earlier I think we would have won. Our two new caps did wonderfully well. Nurse gained in confidence every minute he played while Moore surprised me with his skill in the second half."

GRAHAM MOORE: "I was as nervous as a kitten in the first half but for some unknown reason came out after the interval bubbling with confidence. I just felt I was going to get a goal although I didn't intend leaving it as late as that."

MEL NURSE: "The only other time I played against Brian Clough he got 4 goals, including a hat-trick and I was determined it wasn't going to happen in this game. We were struggling in the first half, England were tackling too fast for us, but we pulled out the stops in the second 45 and I think earned a draw."

MEL CHARLES: "Mel Nurse turned in a top class performance and I can see in him a serious challenge for the centre-half role in future internationals."

England shirt for many years to come.

Wales with their so expensive attack showed little for it except enthusiasm. Graham Moore, the 18-year-old centre forward, had a nightmare match for 89 minutes. Then came the centre to which he leaped and headed the equaliser. I have never seen a player or his colleagues so elated. Kelsey sprinted to the centre line to congratulate the lad who in my opinion is too slow-thinking and



TONY ALLEN... he will wear the England shirt for many more years to come.

slow-moving to justify all the things that have been written about him.

This last minute goal taught the Welsh team the lesson they should have learned long before the start — keep feeding the match-winner Cliff Jones. Al-together the Tottenham left winger had only three really good passes to speed him on his way. The last from Ivor Allchurch saved the match. But for the rest of the time Jones was having to fetch and carry and was seldom in touch with anyone. Nevertheless Wales, too, have made their discoveries and the best of them is undoubtedly Mel Nurse. The Swansea centre halfback started shakily but later settled down to play a round defensive and distributing game.

Old Firm Good

At least Brian Clough did not score four goals against him this trip as he did when they clashed in a league match.

Is Clough the answer to England's centre forward needs? I wonder!

As a marksman he never looked as deadly as his record over the past few years makes him out, but he did stand out in the role of an old-time centre forward in distributing the ball and in fact playing the part of a leader.

There is no doubt that both Wales and England have the nucleus of a side in the making but they will have to produce something a great deal better than this to make anything like showing in the next World Cup competition.

Fortunately for England the old firm of Don Howe, skipper Ron Clayton and Ron Flowers played up to standard. Without them England would have had a real hiding.



FREDDIE GILROY

Gilroy May Get Crack At World Title

London, Oct. 22. British bantamweight boxing champion, Freddie Gilroy, may get a crack at the world title if he can beat Piero Rolfo of Italy, for the European title on November 3, it was learned here today.

British fight promoter Jack Solomons has received a message to this effect from Los Angeles promoter George Parassius. The American promoter told Solomons he would be prepared to stage a world title bout between the present holder Joe Beccaria of Mexico and Gilroy, if the British boxer beats Rolfo in the European championship bout.

Last month, Gilroy won his 18th professional fight when he

triumphed over former world bantamweight champion, Mario Dagnata of Italy.

The British champion, who hails from Northern Ireland, is may be illuminating to those who still pull 14 clubs round on a perambulator. The first winner was R. de Quincey with 69-5-64. Two others have won with net 60's, and in 19 stars there have been 12 winning scores in the 60's and four of 70, and the highest winning score was 73 in the year after the war.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Oct. 22. Results of today's Rugby Union and League matches were:

RUGBY LEAGUE
Workington and Whitehaven 8, Australia 13.

RUGBY UNION
Bedford 18 Cambridge U. 16. —Reuter.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

AUTUMN CHESTNUTS

The Ryder Cup team, whose prospects I hope to examine on the eve of my own departure overseas, were last portrayed exercising themselves with deck quoits on the Queen Elizabeth, it being not much good, as their captain observed, hitting golf balls from a moving platform. Anyone who has tried this will confirm how right he was, whether you do it in a net or follow the pattern set by the immortal Hagen and drive balls — new ones, of course, in this case! — into the ocean.

This is a humbling as well as expensive pastime. You estimate that the ball will pitch somewhere out by the sixth wave, beside that white bird perhaps that has been following us for so long, skimming the surface of the water. In fact, so many are the powers of man beside the vastness of the Atlantic that a full drive seems barely to clear the edge of the vessel.

The Worplesdon

While the team were departing from Southampton, I could not help contrasting the scene in which I found myself with the one to which they were proceeding — they on their way to the desert of California, I at Worplesdon.

The mixed foursomes, though not "important" like the championships or events in which someone may win £1,000, are a golfing institution and have been so fortunate meteorologically that people talk of "Worplesdon weather" and expect to get it.

Worplesdon, incidentally, must have been one of the first clubs to run a six-club competition. It began in 1933, and the results may be illuminating to those who still pull 14 clubs round on a perambulator. The first winner was R. de Quincey with 69-5-64. Two others have won with net 60's, and in 19 stars there have been 12 winning scores in the 60's and four of 70, and the highest winning score was 73 in the year after the war.

Superb Scene

The scene this year was superb, with the trees and the neighbouring gardens glowing in the autumn sunshine, and the condition of the course, on which I played a friendly round on the day after the final, fully matched the setting. How often,

I wondered, have golfers been forced to remove their pullovers and ties in England on October 197?

There has never been such a year for the chestnuts at Worplesdon — the autumn variety — and several parties were out on the course gathering them by the basketful. Why this should be, in a year when we have had no rain at all, I cannot say.

Talking of chestnuts, the oldest in golf is of the men who were seen alternately hitting his ball and kicking it and said he was "practising for the mixed foursomes." This is one of two gross labels which are still perpetuated in relation to women golfers.

The other relates to their looks. Perhaps in the earliest days when fashion compelled them to play in straw bonnets, wicker-crowned blouses and voluminous skirts drawn in by an elastic band known as a "Mae Higgins" some may have termed a trifle plain — though from ancient photographs I judge many to have been very much the opposite.

'Tweedy' Era

This period was followed by the "tweedy" era, practical rather than decorative, but I must say for them that the golfing girls of today, now that they have made up their minds who can wear trousers and who can't, could hold their own in any sporting company.

As to their play, I have long ago come to the conclusion that many a score is done in mixed foursomes which the allegedly senior partner knows very well he could never do by himself. Douglas Sewell would probably do the first nine at Worplesdon from time to time in 31 without the aid of Mrs Marley Spearman but many a proud male announcing no doubt correctly — that they were "four under fours when they won" must have known in his heart that his score by himself would have borne no relation to this figure.

I speak with some feeling, since the other day I was invited into playing in a mixed foursomes tournament on the ladies course at Sunningdale with Lady Napier, whose handicap is, or was then, 15.

Imperishable

On this exceptionally difficult course, strict par 61, and naturally against an exceptionally fine entry, her ladyship and your correspondent won the tournament with a gross 65.

This achievement seemed to escape the notice of the national Press at the time, but every stroke of it remains imperishably in my memory. I have

gone over it time and time again and cannot make out how my own unaided score could ever, at the most conservative estimate have been lower than 27. It is significant perhaps that while my partner has, I understand, been snapped up for every mixed foursomes tournament of 1960, I have myself received no offers at all.



Cooper-Erskine

Bout Accepted

As Eliminator

For World Title

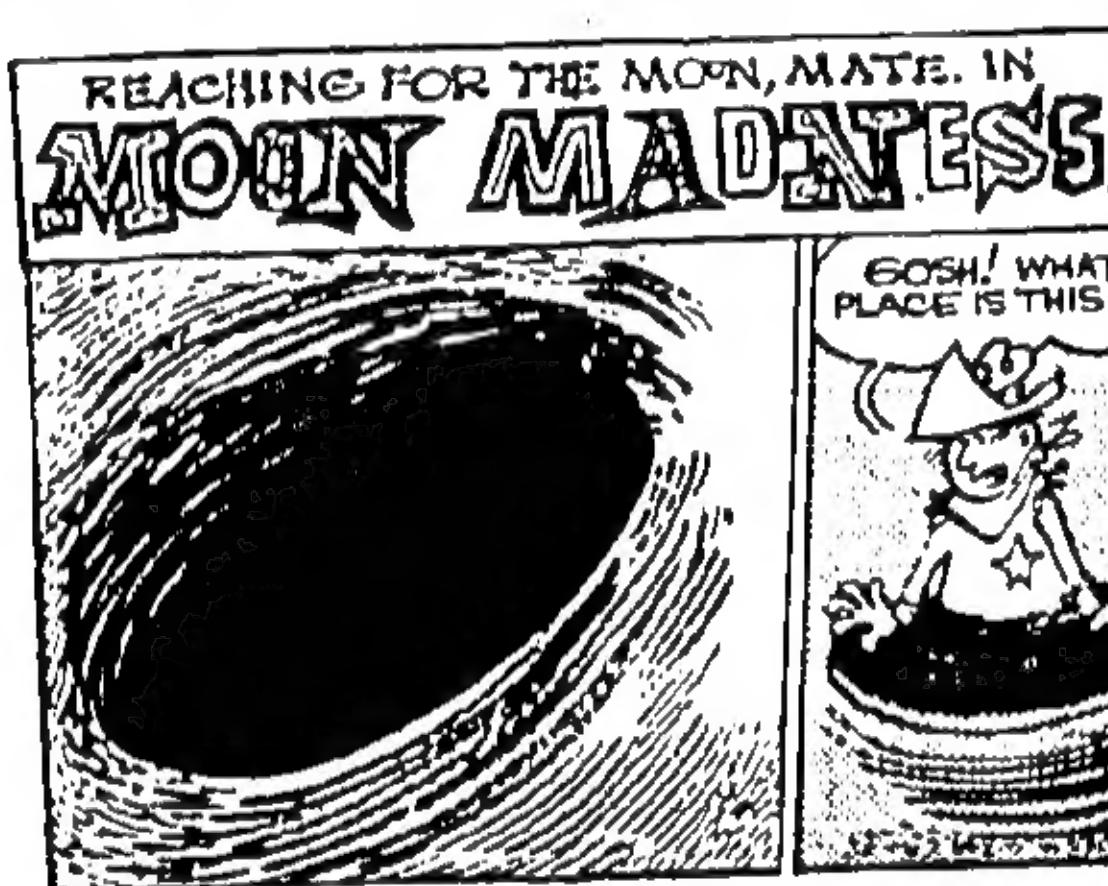
London, Oct. 22.

The British Boxing Board of Control will recognise the forthcoming Henry Cooper versus Joe Erskine British and Empire heavyweight championship bout as a final eliminator for the world title.

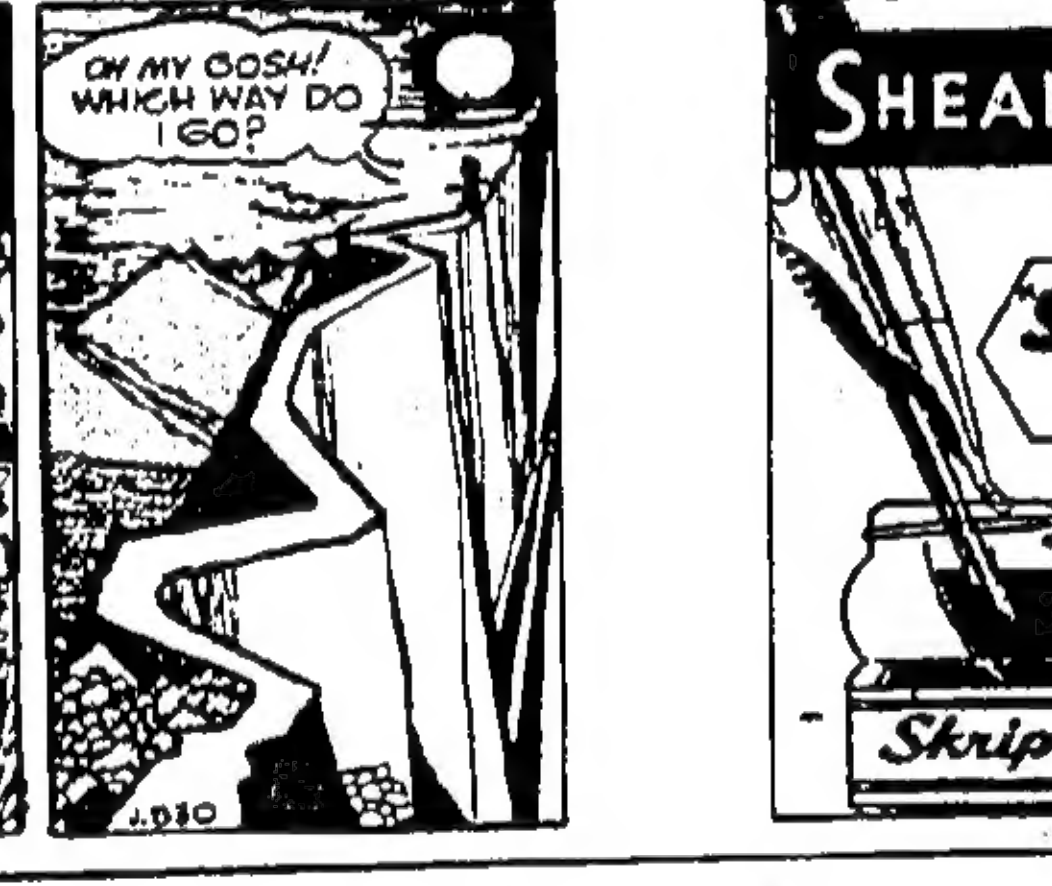
The Board have notified promoter Harry Lewine they had decided to recognise the Cooper-Erskine bout as the world title eliminator "after giving the matter careful consideration."

Cooper and Erskine meet at London's Earls Court Stadium on November 17 in a 15-round bout for Cooper's British and British Empire heavyweight crowns.

Lewine said he hopes to fly to the United States soon after the fight to try to match the winner against the victor of the Ingemar Johansson versus Floyd Patterson return bout for the world title. —UPI.



FERD'NAND



By Mik

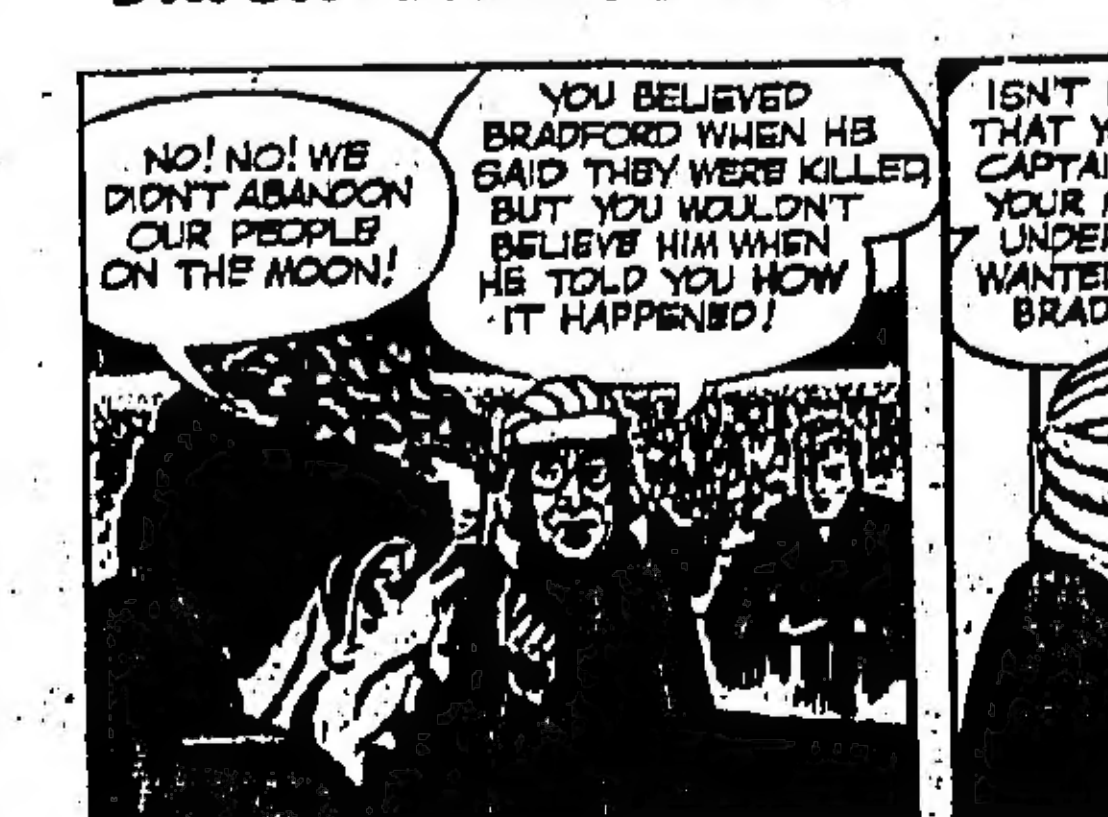


NANCY

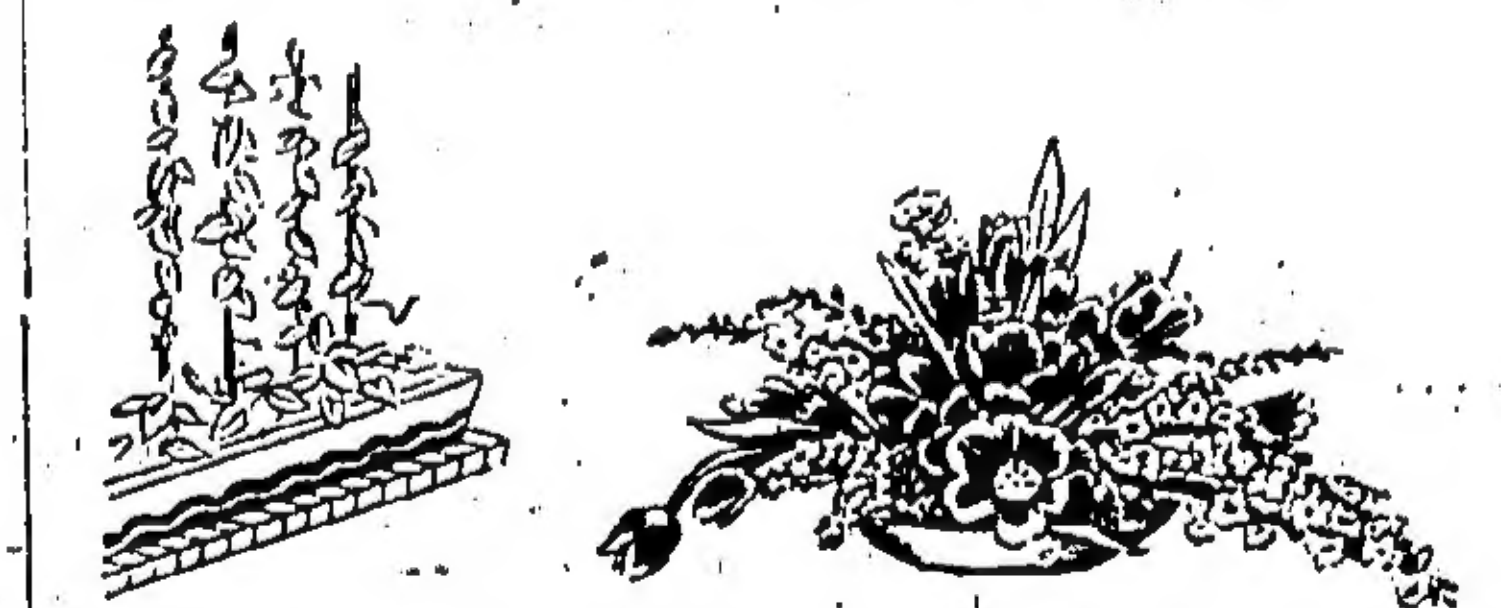
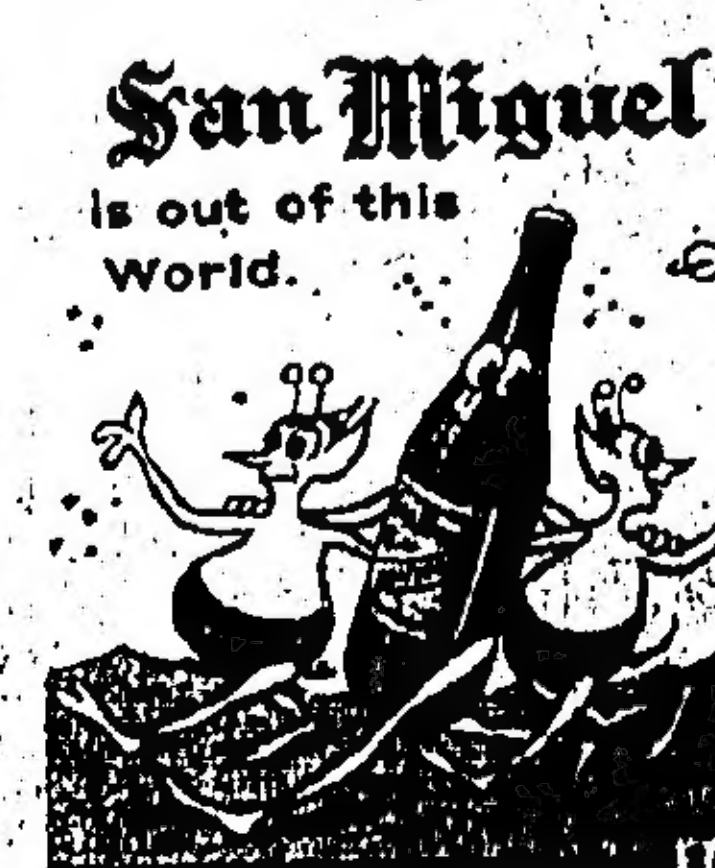


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



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PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturday 30 cents.

Subscription:
Neon Edition
Late Final Edition
(Including Saturday Edition)
\$5.00 per month
Postage: China and Macao \$2.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$2.00 per month.
News contributions always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary,
subscribers and newspaper deliv-
ery to the Circulation Manager.
Telephone: 2441 (5 lines)

KOWLOON OFFICE:
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CELEBRITY PAGE

NEVER CLIMB UP THE
EIFFEL TOWER SAYS
SIR THOMAS BEECHAM

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, the 80-year-old conductor, a man full of worldly wisdom and always ready to give advice, made this profound recommendation. "Never, never try," he said, "to climb the Eiffel Tower. It's too unrewarding." Sir Thomas tried it himself a couple of weeks ago. Slipped. Sprained his left wrist.

"I was going up quite nicely," he says. "I had reached the first floor, when I fell. I grabbed at once for the railings and the wrench of hanging on sprained my wrist."

Was Sir Thomas climbing the outside of the tower? Was he roped to other climbers? Or was he trudging up the tower's circular staircase?

Dramatic

Well, Sir Thomas, besides being wise, has a fine dramatic sense. He realises how easily a good after-dinner story can be ruined. And he refuses to answer these questions.

"I had climbed halfway up the Eiffel Tower when I fell—and got away with only a sprained wrist," he repeats.

And he had a heavily bandaged wrist to more or less prove it.

Sir Thomas was in Paris to record "Carmen" with a French symphony orchestra. "There was a perpetual but delightful misunderstanding between me and the members," he says.

"I tried to speak to them in French; they tried to address me in English. Neither side understood a word."

"However, I am happy to say that the music was fine."

ON PARADE

LADY CYNTHIA COLVILLE, 75, was reminiscing at a party about her days as a Lady in Waiting to Queen Mary. "She was very indulgent. I remember, to the Queen and Princess Margaret, when they were children," said Lady Cynthia.

"When the Queen was five, she had a passion for marching. And at Sandringham, she used to make the librarian hold a stick on his shoulder like a rifle while she marched round and round to music from 'The White Horse Inn'."

"Queen Mary would never have permitted her own children to behave like that, but she didn't at all mind it from her granddaughter."

NO DRINK

JOHN O'HARA, 54, one of America's top-selling novelists, used to be a heavy drinker. Now he has given it up—on doctor's orders.

He sits tea well into the night at his Princeton home, and he tells me: "I work five days of the week from midnight to 4 a.m. I find it's the best time when the damned telephone doesn't disturb you."

Mr O'Hara, twice married, former newspaperman, sports editor, and political observer, is in London for the publication soon of his 17th novel, "From the Terrace."

P&O

R.M.S. "CORFU"
EMBARKATION NOTICE

For United Kingdom via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 23rd October, 1959.

SAILS: At 5.00 p.m. on 23rd October, 1959.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 22nd October, 1959.

(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION)

William
HickeyHELPING
HAND

DR KWAME NKUMAH, the Prime Minister of Ghana, is writing his second book. It is to be published in this country by William Heinemann.

Though Dr Nkrumah's conversational English is adequate—he completed his education at Lincoln University in the United States and the London School of Economics—he still finds it difficult to write fluently.

So Mr Evander Milne, who works for the publishers, is going to Africa soon to help the Prime Minister compile the book.

Mr Milne, a London family man, helped Dr Nkrumah over his last book—"Ghana"—which was published in 1957.

At Oxford

WINSTON CHURCHILL, the 85-year-old grandson, of Sir Winston, starts his life at Oxford in the most admirable surroundings.

He shares with another undergraduate a second-floor suite of rooms in Christ Church's Peckwater House, one of Oxford's finest buildings.

The location of young Winston's rooms, however, are perhaps unexpected. For the more splendidly furnished apartments of Peckwater are on the first and ground floors.

But his rooms—there are two bedrooms and a large sitting-room—are better than average. A condition that costs Winston an additional charge of some £5 a month to write fluently.

There has been no indication that he will produce the university newspaper. But I am sure he will. When he returned to this country, New York after his summer vacation he was full of enthusiasm for his unpaid holiday job—handling reporters' stories on the news desk of the Wall Street Journal.

LATE NIGHTS

IF the Queen's new equestrian, Silvester Carrer, is to emulate in every respect his predecessor Captain Richard Vickers, he has some very late nights ahead of him.

For Captain Vickers, a tall, handsome Tank Corps officer who married in 1937—has been something of an equestrian of the rock-'n'-roll to Princess Margaret during his term of service.

At Windsor and Balmoral, when the Court has been in holiday mood, the Princess invariably chose Captain Vickers to be her partner, and equally invariably they would be the last to stop dancing, after the others had left.

Recently when there was an informal dance at Balmoral, Princess Margaret and the equestrian did not stop rock-'n'-rolling across the ballroom until 3.30 a.m. Only Colonel Denys Rhodes stayed up with them.

The Princess
mourns her old
friend Horace
HE WAS STEPPED ON
BY A VERY BIG DOG

PRINCESS DJORDJADZE has returned, most upset, from her holiday in the South of France.

While she was away she lost her gold and diamond-studded Faberge cigarette case, which was not insured. Quite apart from its intrinsic worth, the case was of very great sentimental value to the five-times married princess.

On her return to her Mayfair house she came upon even sadder news.

Her elderly Yorkshire terrier, Horace—which she has had since 1949 when she was the wife of Clark Gable—had died in the most extraordinary circumstances.

While the princess was away, Horace was in the care of an Italian servant, who took him each day for a walk in the park.

One day, he came face to face with a very much larger dog, who put his foot on Horace and crushed him to the ground.

Horace was so frightened that he became paralysed on the spot. He had to be carried home and soon afterwards he died.

MORE WORRY

THE cracked jaw that 65-year-old Lord Ropes suffered when he fell in his bath three weeks ago is far from better and is causing him another worry.

"I am desperately trying to save my teeth," he told me. "I am very proud of the fact that I still have my own. I would hate to have false ones."

To try to save them specialists have put an iron cast in his mouth, which must be moved for two months. As a result he finds eating difficult and has lost several pounds in weight.

Trial run

MRS DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS has taken to wearing contact lenses. She had them fitted last week on a visit to Germany, and is now "breaking them in" by wearing them for about six hours a day.

She tells me: "I tried contact lenses once before in America, a few years ago. But that was in their early days, and I could not get on with them. They were most uncomfortable, and not very efficient."

"But these up-to-date German ones are magnificent. Comfortable and efficient. I'm pretty certain that they will be fine for me."

"Why does she prefer contact lenses?" "Well, I don't think ordinary glasses help a woman," she says. "Especially in the evening—if a woman is dolled up she looks plain silly in spectacles. They spoil the effect, completely."

• BY THE •
WAY
by Beachcomber

It has never occurred to me that "trousers worn at exactly the right length above the shoes make a man look significant."

Significant means inviting attention, and I should have thought that trousers dragging along the ground or falling just below the knee would make the wearer look far more significant. Men who are told that they are well dressed always have an absurd air of conceit, as though they had done something very clever. One such man was accosted by Theodore Hook, who said to him: "Excuse me, sir, but are you anyone in particular?"

She had heard the name

A MUSICIAN has been complaining that the names of minor-cars are more widely known than the names of composers of musicians. They say that the wife of a virtuoso, on being introduced to Kreisler at a party, said gushingly, "My old man always buys your cars." When told later that the gentleman she had been introduced to played the violin, she said, "Oh, well, I suppose these big car people have to have a hobby. No harm in that."

A kind thought

It is reported that a disgruntled gambler, leaving the casino at Monte Carlo, was heard to mutter to an official, "Don't let poor Onassis starve."

In passing

I HAVE been examining a scheme for a town in which all traffic would travel at roof level, leaving the streets to pedestrians. It would have "moving pavements"—presumably to make it impossible to commit the crime of standing still. Perhaps this is the first step towards herding the dwindling tribe of pedestrians, like Red Indians, into reserves where they would become a picturesque curiosity.

(London Express Service.)

MAIL
Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are for the registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

Latest posting times for surface Christmas mails to:

Brazil (Letters & Parcels), 23.10.59.

Argentina (Parcels), 23.10.59.

Nigeria (Letters & Parcels), 23.10.59.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

By Air

Japan, 2 p.m.

Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji, 3 p.m.

India, 5 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface

Burma, India, 2 p.m.

Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany (Switzerland via Genoa), 3 p.m.

Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Malaya, 5 p.m.

Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 5 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Hawaii, 11 a.m.

Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.

Thailand, Pakistan, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 1 p.m.

Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.

Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.

Philippines, 4 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.

India, 6 p.m.

Malaya, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

By Air

Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Aden, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.

Thailand, Cambodia, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 1 p.m.

Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, 1 p.m.

U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Korea, Noon.

Malaya, Burma, India, Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Australia, New Zealand, Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Basra & Kuwait parcels direct), Noon.

Macao, 1 p.m.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED

The Government Gazette today notified the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr G. P. Norton, Assistant Director of Public Works, resumed duty on return from leave.

Mr R. Fairbairn, Chief Building Surveyor, ceased to act as Assistant Director, PWD, on resumption of duty by Mr Norton.

Mr P. V. Shaw, Assistant Chief Building Surveyor, ceased to act as Assistant Director, PWD, on resumption of duty by Mr Fairbairn.

Mr R. A. Watters, Building Surveyor, ceased to act as Assistant Chief Building Surveyor on resumption of duty by Mr Shaw.

Mr Hugh McAtter, PWD, to be Accountant General and concurrently Custodian of Property on transfer from Nyasaland.

Mr H. Wardle, Deputy Accountant General, ceased to act as Accountant General and resumed duty as Principal Accountant (H. Pensions) on resumption of duty by Mr Wardle.

Mr L. Williams, Treasury Inspector, ceased to act as Principal Accountant (H. Pensions) on resumption of duty by Mr Harbatt.

Mr G. A. R. Wright-North, Assistant Commissioner of Police, to be Assistant Commissioner of Police, HQ.

Mr N. G. Rolph, Senior Superintendent of Police, to be Acting Assistant Commissioner of Police, vice Mr Wright-North.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, resumed duty on return from leave.

Dr Wylie, Medical Officer, to be Acting Senior Medical Officer, vice Dr G. C. Franklin.

Dr H. S. Rassim, Specialist (Radiological), ceased to act as Senior Specialist on resumption of duty by Dr H. C. Ho.

Dr Alan Chen, Medical Officer, ceased to act as Specialist (Radiological) on resumption of duty by Dr Rassim.

Doctors Nip Chi-kwong, Tan Kee-ling, A. J. Cohn, Miss Liang Sul-fong, Mrs Kao Chang Yun-ling and Chang Wai-kwan, Assistant Medical Officers, to be Medical Officers.

Mr Lai Kee-leung, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services, vice Mr Lou Ip-yuen.

Mr Tang Ho-yun, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector, vice Mr Lai.

Mr Leung Sik-hunt, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector, vice Mr Lai.

Mr Henry Montague Bullard, to be Senior Trade Officer, Commerce and Industry Department.

Dr P. H. Teng, Acting Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services left the Colony this morning for Beirut by Pan American Airways to attend a meeting of the International Quarantine Committee of the World Health Organisation.

Following the week-long conference, Dr Teng will fly to London for a short holiday before returning to Hongkong.



The above picture shows Mrs Chestnut presenting Mrs Preece with the first prize—China Mail Photo.

Army Wives Club Competition

Miniature gardens in saucers were an attractive feature of a coffee party arranged by the Wives' Club, 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery held in the Church Room, Whitefield Barracks, this morning.

Mrs J. M. A. Chestnut, wife of the Garrison Commander Kowloon, was asked to judge the saucer competition by Mrs H. A. Hardy, Club President and wife of the Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

Lady Bastyan who had intended to make her first visit to the Club was unable to attend because of a sudden indisposition.

Mrs J. Preece was awarded the first prize, a cakestand, for her entry of a saucer garden with a little bridge and water scene fringed with seed grasses. Fragile blossoms were tastefully arranged on the soil borders.

The second prize of a set of porcelain ashtrays was won by Mrs A. Walcott.

Mrs Hardy thanked the competitors and Mrs Chestnut for her encouragement.

US Carrier Arrives

Six United States Navy ships arrived in port this morning, including the 38,000-ton aircraft carrier, USS Hancock. The Hancock is commanded by Capt. H. L. Miller.

The ships will remain in port until October 30, for a rest and recreational visit.

The destroyers Cogswell, Ingersoll, Braine and Ammen and the tanker Kawishwi, comprise the rest of the group.

Chater Trustee

Mr P. A. L. Vine has been appointed a Trustee of the Chater (Cathedral and St. Andrew's) Endowment Fund, vice Mr H. J. Armstrong.

The Government Gazette notified today that satisfactory evidence of the appointment had been furnished to the Officer Administering the Government.

Last Night's First Night

'RING ROUND THE MOON' GOT OFF TO A SLOW START

By JOHN LUFF

THIS being Arts Festival time in Hongkong, the Hongkong Stage Club, no doubt after casting about a bit, decided that Anouilh's play, *L'Invitation au Chateau*, translated by Christopher Fry, and retitled *"Ring Round The Moon,"* was the most suitable Festival Entry.

I am not quarrelling with their choice; looking over the skimmed milk and skilfully the British playwrights are throwing at the public, it is little wonder that the Hongkong Stage Club and the Garrison Players are both turning to Continental playwrights for Festival pieces.

However, in spite of the fact that Anouilh gives his lighter pieces airy names, what I should like to point out is, that in playing Anouilh, you are playing with dynamite.

And in the first act of last night's performance at the Lake View Hall, the Hongkong Stage Club almost blew themselves up by using a slow fuse.

With such a play, with a plot of tangled Gallic clarity, you have to keep moving. Fry fortunately being a dramatic poet himself captures the mood and sentiment of the original.

The most audacious statements have to come over with a breezy nonchalance; you take nothing seriously because this play is terribly serious in parts; such parts which represent Anouilh's comments on people and things.

The best way to explain the play is to tell you something of the cast:—

Joshua is a crumbling old butler, a role handed to Noel de Gulingand; Hugo is a young man about town, played by Stephen Alexander, who does an Alex Guinness by doubling Frederick, Hugo's brother; Frederick is in love with Diana Messerschmann, played by Eunice Lawrence.

Diana is engaged to Frederick, but is secretly in love with Hugo. Then there is Lady India, Messerschmann's mistress, secretly in love with Patricia Bombelles, Messerschmann's secretive secretary. These roles were given over to Helen Strahan and Ian MacCallum.

The plus character part, the Margaret Rutherford role went to Bernadette O'Donovan, a sort of tyrant queen of the castle. Capulet, her faded

companion, was played by Joy Moore.

Messerschmann, a melancholy millionaire and Romanville, a crafty lecher, were portrayed by Mario Ferrus and Denis Duncan respectively.

The other plum, the Claire Bloom role, was given to Isabelle, a ballet dancer who got the worst of both worlds.

Which, in the Hongkong performance, left one other role, Isabelle's mother, played by Margaret Higgins.

I think that is all I need say, the rest is self evident, surely, after reading the cast and the characters they represent.

Was it a good evening? Was it what you would call a success?

Yes and No. As I have said, the first act nearly dropped dead because it started off at the pace of the dead march. It ran fifteen minutes longer than it should. Stephen Alexander and that old reliable Noel de Gulingand did their best to throw the mood of the play across the footlights, but it was hard going.

I can only assume that during the interval, while we were getting a drink, Ronald Bloom, producer, went behind the scenes and spoke long and earnestly. At any rate we came back to a different play.

From then on the play was Champagne, not the flat stuff we had been given in the first act.

Some performances were outstanding right through. Stephen Alexander and de Gulingand, and the character study given by Bernadette O'Donovan.

Frances Baker, in the Claire Bloom role, gave a performance that depended very much upon who was opposite her at the time. A strong lead and she responded; a flat lead, and she replied in kind.

However, any who were there will agree that the laughs and applause given steadily in the first act, rolled out in the second, and came near a mild triumph in the third. And that's about it.

Religious Society Changed To Triad

A religious organisation was gradually changed into a triad society, Detective Insp. Charles Lee told Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

The Hung Ping Society, was organised by Cheng Kwai-shung, 47, and others in 1949, but in 1947, it became the Luen Hung Ping triad society with Cheng having the rank of "Fighter" and then chairman.

Cheng this morning pleaded guilty to being a triad member and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment plus a fine of \$2,000 or a further six months. He was also put under police supervision for two years.

Insp. Lee said that in 1948, Cheng handed over the chairmanship to a "protégé", Ng Sang. Cheng had no triad record but was known to be the man behind the scene in triad elements.

Cholera Certificates

The Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, stated that persons arriving from Decca will have to produce a valid inoculation certificate against cholera, because of an outbreak of the disease there, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

Murder Trial In Final Stages

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owen, will this afternoon sum up for the Criminal Sessions jury, evidence against a 38-year-old man who is alleged to have murdered an old woman by throwing her from a third floor verandah into the street below.

Before the court is Chan Chik-kan charged with the murder of 65-year-old Chen Kiu at 6, Wo On Lane, on May 8, 1959.

Summing up for the defence, Mr Henry H. L. Hu, said that if the old woman had been thrown from the third floor verandah her body would have been found on the far side of Wo On Lane, and not on the near side.

Not Proved

He said the Crown had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the prisoner committed murder, but added that there was little doubt that Chan was insane at the time of the alleged offence.

"Therefore I put to you for your consideration, members of the jury, his obvious insanity

even though I feel it is unnecessary as his guilt has not been proved beyond a reasonable doubt," Mr Hu said.

Mr M. Morley-John, for the Crown, said that even if Chan had not thrown the old woman to the street any person who creates a fear in another which leads to that person being injured or killed the person creating the fear is responsible.

Fantastic

"You might also consider the fact that the Crown has to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt and not beyond a 'fantastic' doubt," he said.

"According to the evidence the accused was seen dragging the woman towards the verandah despite her protests and this was followed by the noise of something falling into the street.

"The accused was shouting that he would kill people, and one witness even heard him say that he was going to kill the deceased and then heard the deceased reply 'I have not done anything wrong, why do you want to do this to me?'

"The accused was heard to say he was going to throw a thud was later heard and the old woman was found lying in the alley.

Bit Off Noso

"Evidence was given that he was a violent man who only three days previously had bitten off a woman's nose and had thrown a knife at his mother — both these attacks were on women.

"I think you should find that the accused was guilty but if you feel he was insane you then must return a verdict of guilty, but insane," Mr Morley-John concluded.

From the Files 25 years AGO

"PLEASE put uncollected fares here". Little red boxes with this plaintive plea written above them in English and Chinese, made their appearance on all tramcars in Hongkong this week.

The Hongkong Tramway Company is conducting a great experiment. How honest is the Hongkong public?

Nothing but a clear conscience can prevent passengers seeing the little red boxes as they leave the trams for they are placed in the most prominent position.

☆☆☆

A HANDSOME donation of more than \$10,000 has been given in the name and on behalf of H.E. Benito Mussolini towards the Building Fund of St Teresa's Church, Kowloon. The first intimation which most parishioners had of the gift was when they saw the name of "Il Duce" engraved on the marble slab which records the names of the benefactors Founder.

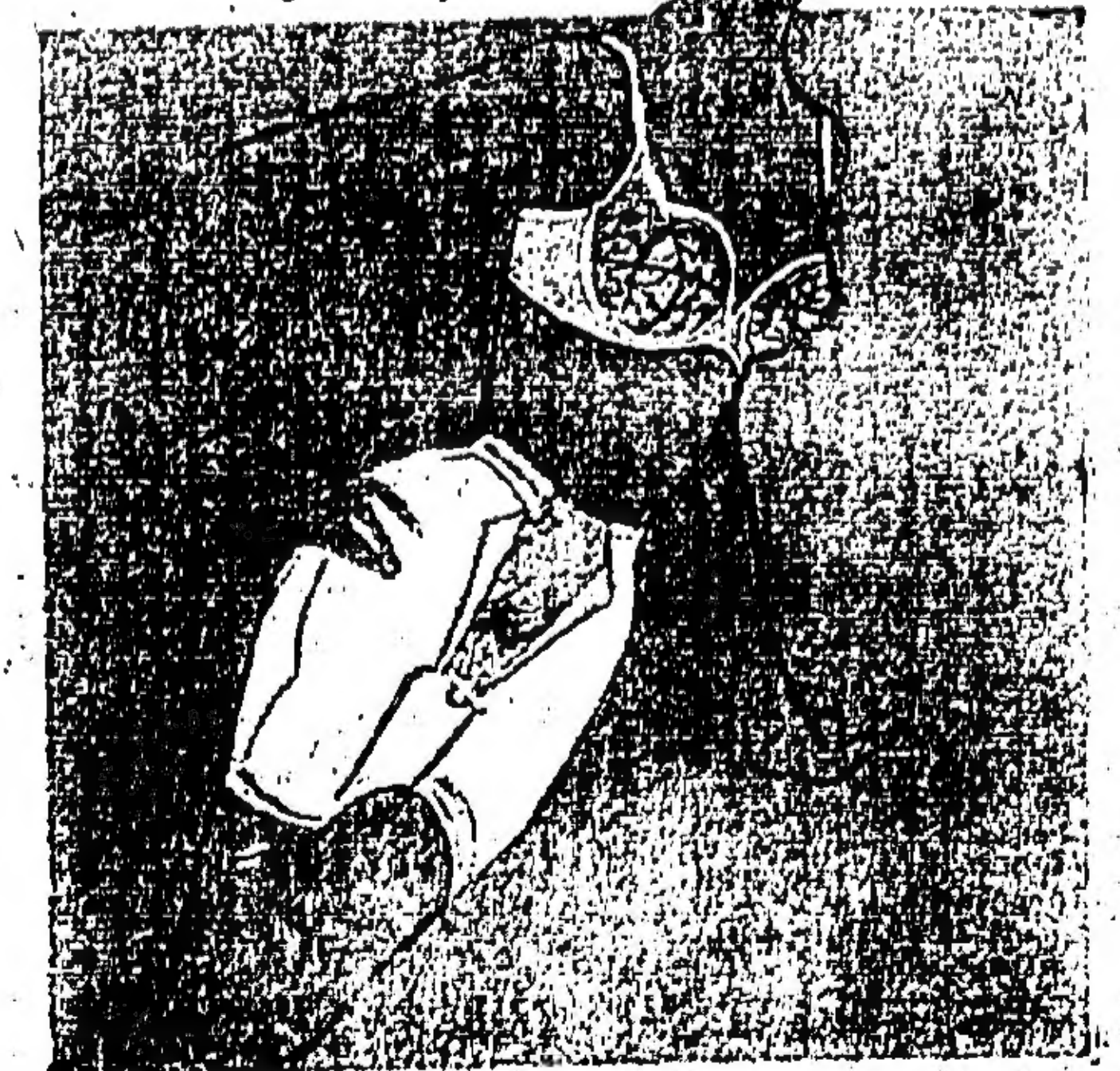
This generous donation goes a long way to lighten the heavy burden of the debt contracted in building this most necessary Church.

Adds the Roman Catholic newspaper, *The Rock*: "All realise that statesmen have souls to save as well as others... the prayers of Hongkong Catholics will therefore be raised to Heaven, as a mark of gratitude, that such grace and guidance be not wanting to the new but insane," Mr Morley-John concluded.

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